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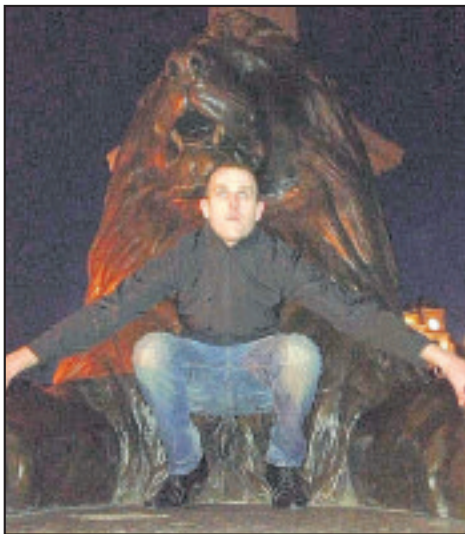
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Happier times: Left to right, Colin Bolton, Michelle Dooley and Andrew Nichols in Trafalgar Square together

'MURDERED BY HIS LOVE RIVAL'

Killer goaded about relationship, court hears

by JON SHARMAN

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A man stabbed to death on the Kingsnympton estate last June "goaded" his killer with boasts about the joint object of their affections, the Old Bailey heard this week.

Electrical engineer Colin Bolton, 28, of Sheephouse Way, Old Malden, was stabbed multiple times by love rival Andrew Nichols in a "jealous rage", prosecutor Simon Mayo QC said. He bled to death on June 10 outside a flat in Thursley House, as paramedics tried to save his life.

Mr Nichols, 45, of Fordham, Excelsior Close on the Cambridge Road estate, accepts inflicting the fatal wounds, but denies murder.

Mr Bolton had recently begun a sexual relationship with Michelle Dooley, angering Mr Nichols, who was her ex-boyfriend, the court heard.

Defence barrister Lewis Power QC



Killed: Colin Bolton

said Mr Bolton was "lording it" over Mr Nichols.

The relationship was posted by Mr Bolton on Facebook the day before his death.

Mr Bolton also took a photograph of himself kissing Miss Dooley and handed it to Mr Nichols in the days before the attack, the court heard.

Miss Dooley told the court she was "mad" that Mr Bolton told her ex by phone before she had a chance to tell him face-to-face.

She told the court Mr Nichols

visited her, tore up the photo and trod on flowers given to her by Mr Bolton, asking afterwards: "Why do you want to be with Colin?"

She said: "Then he was just quiet really. He just wanted to wait to speak to Colin."

The next day the men met at the flat of another of Miss Dooley's ex-partners, Roger Thornton, while Miss Dooley was in hospital.

Mr Thornton said: "When [Andy] first came everything was fine. He was walking up and down for a bit. He started getting a little bit agitated. Colin didn't say anything to Andy, to my knowledge, to wind Andy up."

As Mr Thornton left the lounge to get a cup of tea he heard Mr Nichols ask Mr Bolton: "Why did you put it on Facebook?" When he returned he found Mr Nichols on top of Mr Bolton, the court heard.

He said: "He was a totally different person to what I have known."

The trial continues.



In a relationship: Colin Bolton's Facebook post. The court heard Andrew Nichols was angered by the relationship

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Schools have been left with flooded classrooms and leaky ceilings following a spate of lead thefts that exposed the buildings to the wettest winter in 100 years.

Four schools and a college have been targeted in a two-month spree at a time when persistent downpours have left swathes of the country underwater – including parts of Kingston.

St Andrew's and St Mark's Primary School and next-door neighbours Maple Infants in Surbiton became the latest victims when thieves stripped the schools' shared roof in the early hours of February 1 and February 3.

It follows similar raids on Dysart School in Ewell Road, Surbiton, on January 24 and Hillcroft College in South Bank, Surbiton, on January 17.

St Luke's School in Acre Road, Kingston, was left with soggy corridors after £15,000 worth of lead was stolen in the first week of the new year.

As most school insurance policies do not cover lead theft, it also means

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thousands of pounds that would otherwise go on children's education will instead be spent on repairing the damage.

St Andrew's and St Mark's headteacher Alison Vigurs said: "It is incredibly disappointing that somebody thinks this is an OK thing to do."

"The reason we discovered it was our CCTV camera wasn't working."

"We went up on the roof to check it and saw that it had been ripped apart."

"The roof is holding out at the moment [against the weather], but for how much longer I don't know."

"It beggars belief that somebody can steal from children, because that is what they are doing. It's really quite distressing."

A spokeswoman for Dysart, a special needs school, said: "As a result of the lead being stolen, specialist rooms such as our sensory room have been forced out of action due to flooding."

"These rooms are hugely

important to the learning of our pupils with profound and complex needs."

"This theft is not covered by the school's insurance policy so the costs will need to come from the school budget – money which had been allocated for helping our pupils learn, but now will need to be diverted to these unexpected repairs."

A Hillcroft spokeswoman said: "The theft was only noticed when water came through a light fitting in one of the corridors."

"We have undertaken a thorough review of our security arrangements as a result of this incident."

Chief Inspector Gary Taylor, from Kingston police, said: "I would urge anyone who may have witnessed any of these thefts, or has any information that may help with these investigations, to contact police."

"Call 101 or, to remain anonymous, contact Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111."

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Roof theft: Headteachers Alison Vigurs and Liz Robinson holding scraps of lead left behind at St Andrew's and St Mark's Primary School and neighbours Maple Infants

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Seething legions celebrate giant of a legend

It is nearly that time of year again – the talcum miners and sardine fishermen will don their costumes and parade through Surbiton for the Seething Festival.

The festival, designed to foster a sense of community,

brings residents together around the rousing and heart-warming – if mythical – tale of heroic goat boy Lefi Gander-son and his victory over nefarious giant Thamas Deeton.

Bring the family to St Andrew's Square in Maple Road, from 2pm on Sunday, February 23, to enjoy live music and

Morris dancing, plus food and, of course, a charity bar.

The Seething legions will take to the streets for the annual parade at 3.30pm.

A mock-up of Thamas Deeton will lead the way as giant bats, giant guinea pigs, and other strange denizens of the area follow along.

Fancy dress is optional but definitely encouraged, organiser Robin Hutchinson said.

When the procession ends the fun and games will continue until 5.30pm.

The event supports Creative Youth, the charity behind the International Youth Arts Festival.



Giants – and giant bats: Some of the highlights from last year's event

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Coffee morning: Love Kingston organiser Elaine Miller, One Show presenter Angellica Bell, MP Zac Goldsmith with fundraisers at the Canbury Arms on Love Kingston Day

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Fundraisers feel the love

by NAZIA DEWJI

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Kingston was flooded with love this Valentine's Day to raise money for the most worthy causes.

Residents kept dry by meeting in pubs, coffee shops and banks for a hot drink and snack to celebrate the second annual Love Kingston Day charity appeal.

At the Canbury Arms pub in Kingston bacon butties and raffle tickets were up for grabs as residents took time out to raise money for the borough in fun and interesting ways.

Children's television presenter Angellica Bell – who is a columnist with our sister newspaper the Surrey Comet – popped into the Canbury Arms pub for a hot drink, croissant and a chat.

The mother-of-two said: "It was really great to get involved. I bought a raffle ticket and met some really nice people.

"I love living in the borough. All the Love Kingston charities are needed in the borough and wherever you live you should try to help your community and make it welcoming."

MP Zac Goldsmith said: "I was thrilled to have been able to support this inspiring initiative in a small way by co-hosting a coffee morning at the excellent Canbury Arms. I hope it raised considerable funds on the day throughout Kingston, and I wish it the

best of luck as it develops."

Many schoolchildren took advantage of it being the last day of school before half term and ditched their uniforms to wear their own clothes by donating money to the appeal which provides pathways out of poverty.

A mini Duke and Duchess of Cambridge duo graced the school corridors at King's Oak Primary School in New Malden, while Snow White and Rapunzel also made an appearance at the Dickering Lane site to raise money.

Love Kingston supports Kingston Churches Action on Homelessness, youth charity Oxygen, the Kingston Foodbank that provides food in a crisis, credit union Kingston Savers for those with money problems and domestic violence refuge Hestia.

Stuart Downey, 27, works at solicitors Coleman Cts in High Street, Kingston and made more than £300 for Love Kingston charities by waxing his legs alongside colleague Nolan Mortimer.

Mr Downey said: "It was not actually as bad as I thought it would be – it did really hurt at the back of the calves but there was no screaming. We were

both trying to put on a brave face. It is definitely a one-off for a good cause. "I don't

think my girlfriend would like it if I did it again – she prefers my legs hairy."

Other charity events on the day included the Euphonix choir singing love songs at the Rose Theatre and an artist window at BHS as well as a pop-up salon inside the shop with Kingston College students providing mini makeovers in exchange for donations.

A comedy night at the Willoughby Arms and dinner party Rich Man, Poor Man also created a buzz while raising money.

It's not too late to donate to the appeal. Visit kingstonguardian.co.uk/lovekingston, or text 70070 with the code LVKG00 and how much you want to give.



Pop-up salon: students provide beauty treatments at BHS

Figures so far:

- Kingston Chamber of Commerce – £414.60
- Rich Man, Poor Man event – £1,800
- Kingston College – £200
- Coleman Cts – £300
- Canbury Arms pub – £600



King's Oak primary, New Malden: Millie and Denes, both five

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An amazing day

Organiser Elaine Miller said: "We were delighted to see so many businesses, groups and individuals support Love Kingston.

"We had great fun running all over town taking pictures of everyone taking part, from making collections at local stations, to coffee mornings. We can't thank them enough.

"With so many events we will have an idea of the total amount raised for Love Kingston Day 2014 in a few weeks' time."

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Tempting voters: The 30-minute parking campaign

Tories: We will give drivers half-an-hour free parking

by ROSS LOGAN

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Conservatives in Kingston have launched a campaign to give motorists 30 minutes of free on-street parking across the borough.

The party believes the move, ahead of May's council elections, will tempt shoppers back to the high street, and have estimated it would cost £140,000 of the council's £1.4m on-street parking budget.

The figure includes the cost of changing parking machines to issue free half-hour parking tickets, and absorb the loss of income.

Councillor Eric Humphrey, Conservative spokesman for finance and resources, said: "This is something the hard-pressed people of Kingston and beyond deserve. The money will come out of the

income from on-street parking. That is in surplus and [this will] reduce that surplus.

"It will not affect the general fund, it will not affect council tax. The surplus from on-street parking is ringfenced to be spent on a very limited number of transport areas, and it has been allowed to get bigger every year by the Liberal Democrats."

According to the council's latest budget papers, the borough's on-street parking profits were £1,409,646. They are projected to rise to £1,737,846 by 2016-17.

James Berry, the Conservative prospective parliamentary candidate for Kingston

and Surbiton, said: "The business owners I spoke to in New Malden High Street on Saturday thought a 30-minute free parking pledge was an excellent idea."

Andy Ross, owner of Suttles stationers, said: "It's a great place to start to get people back into the local high street."

Jerry Irving, chief executive of Kingston Chamber of Commerce, said: "If you look at some of the secondary retail environments [and not Kingston town centre], retailers have always complained people can't stop, buy something and go off. So in that respect I can see the benefit."

"But the broader picture is more about sensible parking restrictions and sensible

charges. They are there for a purpose. For example Victoria Road in Surbiton is always very busy. If you started letting people park there for free you would restrict traffic considerably.

"I think the other thing to consider is we want to be one of London's biggest cycling boroughs."

"We're trying to encourage CO2 reductions - we're trying to encourage people not to use their cars."

Liberal Democrat Councillor Rolson Davies, the lead member for finance and resources, said: "Presumably they have got the £140,000 set up costs from officers, but I don't believe that figure includes the ongoing loss of income to the council."

Lib Dem regrets actions 'in heat of campaign'

A controversial Liberal Democrat activist has said he regrets his actions during the 2010 General Election - as Conservatives claim he will seek election to Kingston Council in May's elections.

Dan Falchikov was criticised four years ago when he was overheard by Daily Mirror associate editor Kevin Maguire on a train.

Mr Maguire claimed Mr Falchikov was boasting that he had planted a story with the Evening Standard that Kingston Hospital was at risk of closing under Labour plans - kicking off MPs Edward Davey and Susan Kramer's Save Kingston Hospital campaign.

At the time he also denied accusations he tried to infiltrate Zac Goldsmith's Conservative team under a

false name saying he had merely signed up to a mailing list.

Mr Falchikov will be part of the Canbury ward campaign team.

Zac Goldsmith said: "By appointing this man, local Lib Dems are openly endorsing a malignant form of politics that no civilised person wants."

Mr Falchikov, who lives in York Road, said in a statement: "There were things which happened in the heat of an election campaign which I regret and have learned from."

"But it is pathetic that Zac Goldsmith and the Conservatives have so little positive to say that they try to drag stuff up from years ago."



Controversy: Dan Falchikov



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Humming sound a mystery

A mysterious background humming sound has led Kingston Council to issue noise diaries to Surbiton residents.

The noise has been an irritation for weeks, but the source of the noise itself remains unknown.

One Surbiton forum user said: "I can only describe it [as] white noise and quite low frequency."

Another said: "The noise is very low frequency and is a humming, whirling motor sound."

"You can hear the sound in every

room of our flat."

Glenbuck Road and Avenue Elmers residents reported hearing the hum throughout the day and night.

Forum users speculated it may be emanating from within Surbiton station, or behind McDonald's.

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Ex-Tube driver browsed indecent child images

by NAZIA DEWJI

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A Kingston man with a fetish for children's feet, who looked at close to 300 indecent photos of children has escaped a prison sentence.

Former Tube train driver Russell Gower, 33, of Sopwith Way, admitted browsing through 273 indecent photos of children and 82 indecent movies.

Some of the pictures showed young children being raped, Kingston Crown Court heard on Wednesday last week.

Prosecutor Denise Murrin said: "It stemmed from a fetish that he developed of little children's feet and images of men kissing young children."

The court heard Gower had originally searched for images of children, aged 12 to 14, but because of the shortage online, he had been "forced" to look for pictures of

younger children between one and two years old.

Gower has paid out £2,100 for psychotherapy sessions and visited the Priory clinic, the court was told.

He had admitted four counts of making indecent images of children and five counts of making indecent movies of children.

He was given a 10-month suspended sentence for two years and a sexual offences prevention order.

Whitfield: Children's services has improved

More than 200 child safeguarding cases in Kingston had to be re-assessed following the borough's inadequate Ofsted inspection in 2012.

Director of children's services Nick Whitfield revealed in an update to Kingston Council's scrutiny panel on Monday last week the amount of work his department had to carry out following the disastrous inspection was "scary".

A total of 400 cases were flagged up as potentially below standard, with 208 being completely re-assessed due to the poor quality of work, he said.

Mr Whitfield said the service had improved significantly, with more permanent social workers and managers now employed, and a more transparent way of working in place.

Councillor and panel member Rachel Reid said after the meeting: "We were all totally shocked when the Ofsted results came out."

"You do think to yourself 'How did we take our eye off the ball like that?'"

"The only thing to say is that we are miles away from where we were."

"It was really good to hear there's a lot of work going into making sure there is a single point of access for anybody that feels they need to talk to someone about children's services – not necessarily just safeguarding."

"But Nick made it very clear that, while we're well on the way, let's not start thinking 'we're there.'"



Child services boss: Nick Whitfield KT73874

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Learning is part of student's DNA

A Coombe Girl has delved into human DNA to try to find the genetic cause of cancer and create personalised treatments.

Seventeen-year-old Aisha Ben-Younis thought up the project after getting work experience last summer on the Nuffield Research Placement, which is a six-week programme for talented young scientists from state schools.

She is now in the finals of the National Science and Engineering Competition with her project investigating the effects of chemotherapy drugs for personalised cancer treatments.

She will have to pitch her project to judges at the Big Bang UK Young Scientists and Engineers Fair in Birmingham next month, representing the south-east.

She said: "I am really excited. Some of the other projects that I've seen online are amazing too."

"I'm really interested in genetics and what causes cancer."

"It's been a lot of fun thinking about science and engineering in a new light and coming up with something that can help enhance people's everyday lives."

Sixth form tutor Richard Jones said: "Aisha is very active. She found out about this work experience from her own initiative."

"She got four As in her AS levels. She is somebody who has always known what she wants to do. She is so modest about it all."

Aisha hopes to study biochemistry at Imperial College in the future.

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Fire Brigade home fire safety visits dramatically reduce the risk of fire

Recent research released by London Fire Brigade shows that vulnerable people are 18 times less likely to have a fire if they receive a home fire safety visit from firefighters. Taking one or two simple steps could help protect those most at risk. Do you know a person who would benefit? Find out more below.

The London Fire Brigade looked at the 400,000 home fire safety visits carried out over the last six years in London and estimated that their impact had prevented around 5,000 fires from starting in people's homes.

In particular, the individuals who have benefited the most from these visits were often those affected by one or more of the risk factors listed below:

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- Mental health problems
- Intoxication by drugs and / or alcohol
- Smoking
- Old age
- Living alone



During a home fire safety visit, which is a free service offered to those most at risk, firefighters offer potentially life saving information on how to prevent fires, and fit free smoke alarms where needed. The majority of fires in the home are caused by cooking, cigarettes and candles, so safety advice focuses on those issues, as well as information on how to escape should a fire break out.

Fire chiefs identified that around 700,000 homes in London are more at risk from having a fire and specifically target their visits at them. The Brigade also helped write national guidance for care workers, advising them on how to spot tell tale signs which might indicate that someone was at high risk of having a fire. Care workers are often the first to see signs, like burn marks on carpets from cigarettes or a smoke alarm that needs a new battery.

The rate of accidental fires in the home reduced in the groups of vulnerable people from 36 per 10,000 people who had not received a visit to only 2 per 10,000 people who had.

Tom George, London Fire Brigade Deputy Assistant Commissioner for the South West London area said:

"Joining forces with our local councils and other partners has enabled the Brigade to reach those most at risk. Fires in the home can be devastating so it's vital that this important work continues to help protect the most vulnerable people within the community.

Londoners need to look out for friends and neighbours. If you know someone who is vulnerable and would benefit from knowing more about fire safety, please speak to them about arranging a free home fire safety visit – you may well save their life."

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Derelict site autism plan

Two Surbiton mums have teamed up to get an abandoned day nursery back in to use as a hub for people with autism.

Mothers Annette Williams and Tracey Gaggiotti, who both have autistic children, want Kingston Council to transfer ownership of Fairmead Day Nursery to them for use as a space to support young people.

A petition set up to transform the building in Ewell Road, Tolworth, already has more than 700 signatures.

by NAZIA DEWJI

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Mrs Gaggiotti said: "It is often difficult for families with an autistic child to get out and do normal things so we would like to provide a supportive environment."

"It is in the hands of the council. It will have to weigh up this bid against others. I think there is an awareness of a need. We have had the idea for two or three years, but we have been trying to build up

support in the community. People at Fairmead are very supportive. They don't want to see a derelict site down there."

The pair set up Express, a non-profit community interest company, to nominate the nursery as a community asset last year.

The nursery has been empty for more than two years and was previously a dance studio.

Mrs Williams said: "We really hope for a positive outcome."

"We see it as a good site for transport links and to be

nearer the high street – to be part of the community."

There are currently more than 300 young people and 1,700 adults with autism in the borough.

The petition states: "Express's vision is for a cafe and hub in the heart of the community that provides an autism-friendly environment, creating a social space."

Visit petition.kingston.public-i.tv/epetition_core/community/petition/2470 before February 28.



Teaming up: Annette Williams and Tracey Gaggiotti



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Movie has no pulling power for astronaut



Space station: Sandra Bullock stars in the recent space drama film Gravity. Dr Helen Sharman, below left, and during her time as an astronaut, inset pictures

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A Kingston University technician, who was the first Briton to go into space, has said she gave Hollywood blockbuster Gravity a miss because the trailer did not look realistic enough.

Doctor Helen Sharman went



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into space on a commercial Soviet mission nearly 23 years ago after answering a job advert that said: "Astronaut wanted. No experience necessary."

The 50-year-old, who has managed the faculty of science, engineering and computing at the Penrhyn Road campus since last May, was picked from 13,000 hopefuls after a

gruelling selection process, which included psychological tests and motion-sickness trials.

But the astronaut, who spent seven days, 21 hours and 13 minutes in a Russian spacecraft, dismissed the Academy Award nominated and Golden Globe winning science-fiction thriller Gravity, which starred A-listers Sandra Bullock and George Clooney.

She said: "I have not seen it. I was sent the trailer.

"I knew that if I did [watch the film] I would be endorsing it.

"I'm sure it was a very interesting film, but it did not look realistic to me and it did not appeal to me.

"Apollo 13 however, is a fantastic film, very realistic."

Ms Sharman, who grew up in Sheffield and left her job at Mars Confectionery for Project Juno, spent her time investigating the effects of gravity on the growth of plants.

She said: "The nearest feeling is floating on water.

"To be able to float in the air is a very natural feeling – you forget what it is like to stand up, sit down, to be able to use gravity to put your pencil down on your desk.

"Looking out of the window is what people do.

"You just looked out and talked about whatever came into your mind.

"I would love to go back.

"I think every astronaut would love to."

Ms Sharman said only Ireland and New Zealand appeared green from space and that the vibrant colours of the Earth she saw were never quite replicated in pictures or photos.

Asked whether she believed there were any extra-terrestrial beings out there, she said: "There must be."

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New members who have been following Simple Start since January 1 have seen an average 4lb weight loss per week.

And they haven't been depriving themselves either – they've been eating as much as they like with no weighing, portioning or counting.

Local WeightWatchers' leader, Karen Elliott-Brown says: "I am incredibly proud of the phenomenal weight-loss results members have already seen this year!"

"Research shows that early weight loss success positively influences the likelihood of achieving five per cent or 10 per cent weight loss, so we know this is just the start of fantastic success this year."

One of Croydon's top slimmers is Sue McCausland, who has lost 2st to date, 13.5lb of which was on Simple Start.

Sue says: "I'd been a yo-yo dieter since my early teens but I was able to lose a stone through WeightWatchers and I kept this off over Christmas."

"When I heard about new WeightWatchers Simple Start, I decided to give it a go and I've managed to lose just under an extra stone in less than a month!"

"Simple Start was the boost I needed to get me out of my yo-yo rut and inspire me to keep going with my weight loss journey."

Karen Elliot-Brown continues: "Simple Start is an easy way to kick start or refresh your weight loss, focusing on the best foods for health that all your family can enjoy too."

"And because we all know that deprivation doesn't work, you can also enjoy two treats a day and still lose weight."

"And to top it off, an independent survey commissioned by WeightWatchers found that eating healthily, following Simple Start,

could save you up to £22 a week – almost £90 a month on your supermarket shop. [See below for more details]. Come along to find out more!"

For more information about Karen's or other local meetings, visit www.weightwatcherslocal.co.uk or call 08457 123 000.

*** Average weight loss of a new WeightWatchers' member in their first week in January 2014 was 4lb.**

*** Early weight loss success has been shown to have a positive influence on the likelihood to achieve five per cent or 10 per cent weight loss.**

*** Shopping price comparison carried out by MySupermarket.co.uk, based on prices in Asda on October 15, 2013. Comparison based on a standard weekly shop for a family of four (77 commonly purchased food and drink items) vs. a Simple Start weekly shop for a family of four (77 food and drink items permitted on the Simple Start plan from Weight Watchers).**



Left, Sue McCausland before losing weight with WeightWatchers, and above, after she lost 2st

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New school would create more choice for parents

I am writing in response to the letter by Mike Briggs which, in my view, misrepresented the proposal being made by Southborough High School (Removing a Choice, February 13).

Our proposal is designed to create a co-educational, all-through school, which will firstly, cater for the growth of primary age children in the vicinity and secondly, enable

us to thrive in a competitive educational marketplace.

In this way, it could be argued that we are creating more choice for parents, rather than less, as there is no such school currently in the borough.

Mr Briggs clearly believes two non-selective boys schools is a small number, however, it is as many as there are in Richmond, Wandsworth,

Croydon and Merton combined.

I would also like to state that the school entrance will not be sited in Verona Drive, although we may re-open our pedestrian entrance there.

In terms of our consultation process, we have not only met our legal obligations, but organised events that facilitate feedback in a calm, non-confrontational manner.

On one point, however, I do agree with Mr Briggs: I would be delighted if you would run further articles about our proposed changes. In the meantime, interested parties may find our proposals, as well as our recent Ofsted report, on our website.

NIALL SMITH
Headteacher
Southborough High School

A 'moving' offence – so can't park on yellows

With reference to the story about a spy car parking on double yellow lines (One set of parking rules for us... February 13) Kingston Council states it is allowed to while investigating a parking offence.

With regards to the Sanger Avenue bus only lane, surely this is a moving traffic offence, not a parking infringement, so they have no right to park on double yellow lines.

I write in response to the article (One set of parking rules for us... February 13).

Well people, the local elections are due soon. If you do not like what your local council is doing, go to vote and vote it out.

If you do not fancy either of the other two main parties, vote for someone else.

I doubt they could make a worse job.

RON HADINGHAM
Chessington

ALAN TURNER
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Club closed

I am writing about the Barca-dia club being closed.

It should most definitely be closed after reading all the altercations that have happened around there so frequently.

It sounds like door staff are not judging how drunk people are on the door as I am sure most of these altercations were fuelled by alcohol.

I am a student at Kingston University and am feeling increasingly unsafe going out in Kingston at night.

ALICE YEO
Via email

Litter came from refuse lorry

Before the Surbiton neighbourhood committees rush to close the recycling centre in Raeburn Avenue because of its untidiness, may I add some information:

The assumption seems to be that users leave the centre a mess.

But, waiting across the road for a K2 bus some days ago, on a day that was dry with some wind, I watched the huge refuse lorry loading the waste

from the bins.

The lorry's mechanisms lifted the bins up high and turned them over to drop their contents into the containers.

That included the paper bins, where the top of the bins were uncovered.

As the paper dropped, it was caught by the wind, to drift in quantity over the whole site and the paper on the lorry had no closure, so it too was picked up by the wind.

The paper strewn over the site was not picked up by the driver and his colleague, who drove away, leaving the site a mess.

So, before closing the amenity site, would the committee please first consider how the collection system could be more efficient?

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How about the rest of us?

Marilyn Mason, chairwoman of Euphonix, writes that accommodating her organisation is one good example of the Rose Theatre benefiting the community (Sing praises, February 7). But who is the community?

I suggest the community benefiting from the Rose is:

1. Theatregoers (many not Kingston council tax payers) enjoying subsidised seats.

2. Shops and restaurants close to the Rose benefiting from extra traffic but paying no supplementary business rate.

3. Organisations such as Euphonix benefiting from unused space at the Rose.

How about the rest of us? Council taxpayers in Kingston currently subsidise the Rose to the extent of £500,000 a year.

Could that not be better spent in the interest of the wider community?

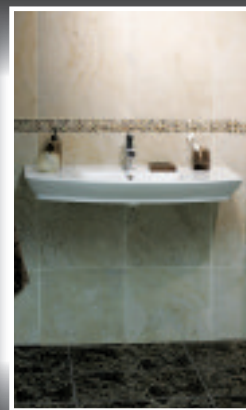
I hope, but do not expect, that to be an issue at May's Kingston Council elections.

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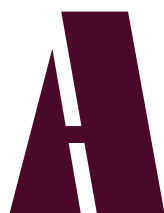
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Five-time Grammy award-winner Dionne Warwick is just one of the stars to be gracing this year's Hampton Court Palace Festival in June, *writes Kit Sproson*.

She is among a number of stars to perform, including Jools Holland, the Beach Boys, Rick Astley and the Royal Philharmonic Classical Gala.

Not to be missed, the musical legends will play in the courtyard of the magnificent Tudor palace, providing an intimate atmosphere for an audience of 3,000.

Warwick, whose hits include Walk On By and Do You Know the Way to San Jose?, says: "I am thrilled and look forward to coming

back to the UK this summer as this will be my first performance at Hampton Court Palace Festival.

"I am told that it is such a special and unique experience and all will be treated to a concert of favourite songs that will be familiar to their ears, and also a few new ones."

Warwick has sold more than 100m records worldwide in a career spanning 50 years.

This year's festival takes place from June 11-25 (and the Beach Boys have added an extra date on June 25).

Tickets for the festival are now on sale.

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PALM PUNK

Hardcore punk band Palm Reader will raise the roof in Kingston again next month, *writes Kit Sproson*.

The Woking quintet played at rock festival Download last summer, and will revisit the Peel on March 22, sampling old and new material.

Off the back of last summer's success

and the band's upcoming album, scheduled for release this year, guitarist Sam Rondeau-Smith is on a high.

He says: "None of us expected it to be going so well. The crowd [at Download] was amazing. It was a massive occasion."

"It [the new album] is definitely an improvement on the last one."

Despite Rondeau-Smith's modesty, their last

album Bad Weather received acclaim from the likes of Kerrang! and Rock Sound.

Big Cheese were full of praise too, saying that Bad Weather is "as energetic, frantic, frenzied and violent as their unmissable live shows".

And despite a change in line-up, Sam says it has been a smooth transition, and they are ready to

take on Kingston.

He adds: "We are really lucky that Andy and Dan fitted in really well. Everyone is on the same page."

"They came in about a week before we recorded Bad Weather, and they did well to learn everything so fast."

"We've played Kingston before, so we're prepared and know what to expect."

The band has played more than

140 gigs since they first got together in 2010, and has been a success abroad too.

Palm Reader have got another busy year lined up, following on from a 2013 that Rondeau-Smith calls "blurry with excitement".

They will perform at the Rock Sound/Impericon Exposure tour that kicks off in February, playing alongside We Came as Romans, Chunk! No, Captain Chunk!, and the Color Morale.



PALM READER

● **The Peel, Kingston; March 22, 16+; £6.50; areyouproud promotions.bigcartel.com.**

None of us expected it to be going so well

GHOSTLY GOINGS-ON in the MIDNIGHT GARDEN

Often considered an unlucky number, 13 had an altogether different meaning for the boy at the heart of this stage adaptation of a children's classic.

Philippa Pearce's

much-loved masterpiece Tom's Midnight Garden is coming to the Rose Theatre and features ghostly illusions, spellbinding music and an extraordinary cast who will take

the audience on a very special journey through time itself.

When Tom hears a grandfather clock chime 13 times, he is transported to a secret garden from

the past to enjoy adventures.

But things take a strange turn, and Tom is thrown into a mystery only he can solve.

● **Tom's Midnight**

Garden; Rose Theatre, High Street, Kingston; March 4-8, various times; £14-£22; ages four and up; call 08444 821 566 or visit rosetheatre kingston.org.

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GOOD CRAIC: St Patrick's Day will be marked early with Ceilidh dancing and traditional Irish music in Hook next month. Wear a touch of green and join in the celebrations, which include food, a quiz, raffles and a silent auction at St Paul's Parish Hall on Saturday, February 15.

● **St Paul's Parish Hall, Hook; February 15, 7.30pm-11pm; adults £15, children £10; call 020 8399 1772; email office@thefircroft trust.org.**

LET'S TALK ABOUT SAX:

Improvational saxophonist Simon Allen will play a rescheduled gig at the Boaters on Sunday. The sax man was due to play the Canbury Park pub in January, but had to cancel at short notice. He will be joined by Simon Carter on piano, Laurence Cottle on bass and drummer Ian Thomas.

● **Simon Allen; the Boaters, Canbury Park, Lower Ham Road, Kingston; Sunday, February 23, 8pm; free; 020 8541 4672, boaterslive music.com.**

TOE-TAPPING TRIO: Folk favourites the Liz Simcock Trio will return to an old stomping ground when they play the Ram Folk Club next week. Comprising three of the club's best-loved artists – singer Liz Simcock, guitarist and banjo player Dave Ellis and bassist Boo Howard – the night will showcase songs from Simcock's new album Friday Night Train Home.

● **Liz Simcock Trio; Ram Folk Club, the Old Cranleigh Club, Portsmouth Road, Thames Ditton; Friday, February 28, 8.15pm; £9 members/£10 guests; the ramclub.co.uk.**



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Reggae queens

The queens of lovers' rock will be returning to Kingston next month to wow fans all over again.

Janet Kay and Carroll Thompson will perform side-by-side at Kingsmeadow on March 22, a repeat of the gig which sold out last April.

Reggae artist Kay is best known for her 1979 hit single Silly Games, which made her the first British black reggae artist to top the UK charts.

She is also remembered for her role as Angel in the cult 1980s Channel 4 sitcom No Problem! – the first sitcom specifically addressing the British black community.

Meanwhile, Thompson has enjoyed success both as a solo artist and a backing singer.

She scored hits in the early 1980s with I'm So Sorry and Simply In Love, which both topped the reggae charts.

She has also sung backing vocals for Michael Jackson, Stevie Wonder, Natalie Cole, the Pet Shop Boys, Robbie Williams and Boy George.

● Janet Kay and Carroll Thompson; Kingsmeadow, Kingston; Saturday, March 22; 8pm; £20; Visit kingsmeadowlive.com for more information.

Question time

THAT SILLY QUIZ

● The Waterfront, Streatham High Road; Sunday, February 23, 6.30pm; £1 entry, £50 prize; facebook.com/waterfrontquiz.

Quizzes are one of the great British pub traditions and they are having a resurgence, writes Andy Bloss.

There is nothing quite like a bit of trivia to sharpen the mind and if you add a pint or two to the mix then you have got yourself a good evening lined up.

Thankfully, pub quizzes tick both boxes.

Pubs are funny old places and usually when I go into my local for a pint everyone

is in their own groups, minding their own business.

The only time when everyone joins as one is when the quizmaster takes to the stand and the weekly pub quiz begins.

More and more pubs are hosting quizzes now as they attract more punters than a bog standard pub night.

Stand-up comedian Jim Daly has just set up a new pub quiz at the Streatham Waterfront pub, That Silly Quiz.

Hosted by himself and Miranda Dawe, the aim is to put more of a fun twist on the usual pub quiz.

He says: "The Waterfront were looking for something to do on a Sunday evening and Miranda and I are both stand-up comedians and love being the centre of attention so we suggested a quiz."

"We write it all ourselves so it's unlike any other quiz you might find at other pubs that are run by quiz

companies and all follow a similar pattern.

"Plus, we love taking suggestions for rounds from our punters so if you come along to one and let us know what you want to see it could be in the quiz two weeks later."

So what makes a good pub quiz? Daly says: "I hate pub quizzes where the answers are too hard. We try to make our rounds at the very least guessable so you aren't completely stumped."

Quiz call

There is a pub quiz near you in Kingston, and here is a selection of the top brain teasers around the borough:

● The Duke of York; Victoria Road, Surbiton; Sundays from 8pm-10.30pm. The pub says: "The Duke of York gives you and your friends the chance to prove how clever you are and win cash prizes."

● The North Star; Hook Road, Chessington; Sundays and Tuesdays; from 9pm.

● The Grove; Maple Road, Surbiton; Tuesdays; from 8pm. The pub says: "Think Shooting Stars, not Mastermind."

● The Grey Horse; Richmond Road, Kingston; Mondays; from 8pm.

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Get on target

If you are on the lookout for a sport you can start as a teen and still be honing your skills in your 80s, then joining a rifle club may be worth a shot, writes *Hardeep Matharu*.

Rifle shooting, which involves firing at targets and can take place indoors and in the great outdoors, is a popular sport throughout the world and national and international competitions are regularly held for competitors in the UK, Ireland, Germany, South Africa and Australia.

Rifles and air rifles are long weapons that require shooters to hold the weapon with two hands and fire steadily.

They have a longer range and greater accuracy than pistols.

But professional competing aside, there are more than 1,000 rifle clubs and associations throughout the country that newcomers and experienced marksmen can join, at any age, to develop their interest and skills.

Andrew Mercer, secretary-general of the National Rifle Association, says the appeal of rifle shooting lies in its exciting and stimulating nature. "It is terrific fun, very challenging, a disciplined and highly organised sport of long-standing as it started in 1890," says Mercer.

"It is very safety-conscious and also very diverse

as there are lots of different types of shooting – some targets are stationary, some are moving.

"One of the great joys of target shooting is that it is the perfect sport for people of any age."

He says while many join to learn the technical aspects of the sport, others simply enjoy pulling

the trigger of a gun.

To join most clubs, it is not necessary to have any previous experience or equipment.

Beginners usually receive individual coaching from experienced marksmen until they can operate correctly and safely.

Clubs usually ask potential members to complete a police check as part of their application to ensure their suitability to take up the sport.

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Want to spice up your wardrobe this year, but don't have the time or energy to research the latest fashion trends? Let our new fashion columnist, Frances Bacon guide you through the fashion maze to the best pieces at prices you can afford. Bacon was a fashion buyer for John Lewis after doing a stint in fashion PR. Today she is mother of two young children, but has started a great blog, Schoolrunstyle, helping busy people plug in to fashion.



KEY TRENDS: spring&summer

It is early to be thinking about spring and summer in this weather, but I always like to have the colours and styles for the new season so when shopping I can buy new items that will see me through autumn and beyond. Here are two key trends.

1 Pastels are going to be a key look in spring summer 2014.

Think gorgeous ice cream tones, pinks, lemons and mint together, layer upon layer of subtle colour. They were seen dominating the catwalks in almost every designer's show.

Pictured: This cocoon-shaped pink coat is wool so is relatively warm and looks really beautiful on, wear layered with a denim



shirt, pale green sweater and jeans now, then over a pale grey T-shirt when it warms up. (Miss Selfridges coat £79).

2 Florals have exploded on to the catwalks again in different guises. Flower prints went slightly larger or were placed on a dark background for a more dramatic, midnight-garden look.

Pictured: This is a beautiful, small, cross-body, bag that encapsulates the floral mid-night garden trend. The mixture of colours enables it to be paired with so many different jackets, it would look super over a biker jacket, soft-en but would look equally fabulous over a denim jacket in the summer. (Fiorelli at House of Fraser Perry multi-coloured bag £49).



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Rise in sales at asking price

But fall in number of properties on market

The number of properties that sold for above or at the original asking price so far in 2014 has increased markedly since 2013, according to the National Association of Estate Agents (NAEA).

Figures from the NAEA January Housing Market Report show that nearly a third (32 per cent) of properties sold for the original asking price, with one in eight (12 per cent) being sold for more than the asking price.

This contrasts with figures from September 2013, when this data was first collected. Back then, under a quarter (22 per cent) of properties were sold for the original asking price and only seven per cent sold for more.

NAEA member agents also reported a decrease in the number of available properties in January, down from an average of 47 in December 2013 to 45 in January.

With an average of just over 350 house hunters per NAEA member branch, this means there are now an average of eight buyers for every property on the market. January is

also the fourth consecutive month to show a drop in the number of properties available in the housing market and represents the lowest figure seen since July 2007.

However, despite the lack of property for sale, the average number of sales increased by a third (33.3 per cent) in January. Sales were up from an average of six per branch in December 2013 to eight in January – reversing the decrease seen in December and reflecting the traditional resurgence after the holiday period.

The proportion of first time buyers (FTBs) purchasing homes also increased, up from an average of 26 per cent in December 2013 to 28 per cent in January.

There was an increase of 5.7 per cent in the number of house hunters registering with NAEA member agents, up from 334 in December to 353 in January – the highest number seen since March 2007 (385).

NAEA agents also reported that on average, four per cent of properties sold per branch were sold to people purchasing a house using Help-to-Buy. This figure is up from three per cent in December 2013.

Jan Hytch, president of NAEA, said: "Supply has once again dropped and the competition for the best properties is really heating up. The growing number of house hunters in the market is causing buyers to react by offering asking price or over in many instances.

"With confidence in the housing market increasing we are seeing more people looking to up-size and invest in property. The important first time buyer market also remained strong in January, but if competition for property continues to grow and the issue of supply persists, many would-be buyers may find themselves being priced out."



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What kind of mover are you?

Are you an organiser? Ostrich or home maker? Psychology and health expert Professor Cary Cooper, from the Lancaster University Management School has identified the following types of mover:

THE ORGANISER: Not everyone knows exactly what they want when they arrive at a development but The Organiser has researched everything and is ready to make that move. They know the home they want, they know what extras they want to personalise their new home and have everything in place to get the move underway immediately. "Often the organiser will be a busy couple with children who need to be organised in their lives," said Cary.

THE OSTRICH: They want a new home, they like what they see but they are not familiar with the house buying process and really don't want to know about it. But life is not bad for The Ostrich – they can call upon the sales team every step of the way making the move as easy as possible. They didn't need to know everything after all.

THE HOME MAKER: This is where show homes come into their own – The Home Maker loves to visualise how they could furnish their new home, what accessories look best in which room and they know the latest kitchen appliances that will look fabulous in their new home. "Not surprisingly the Home Maker will often be a busy mum with a large family whose priority is to create the perfect home," said Cary.



THE LAST MINUTE MOVER: Deadlines are no friend of the Last Minute Mover – they get everything done in time – just! Everyone pitches in to help them out but when it comes to moving day they are still packing up as they leave their previous home. "I would expect to see more of these movers as the market and economy pick up and people suddenly decided to move," said Cary.

THE DELEGATOR: They know their strengths whether it is choosing the right home or securing the best mortgage deal. But for everything else they rely on the experts to get it right whether that is the legal side of the move or the removals company. Cary says men will often fit the bill for delegators, perhaps handling the mortgage but leaving much of the rest of the work to their partner.

EAGER BEAVER: They want a home and they want it now. They often have a growing family and need more space so take advantage of schemes like part exchange to make a quick, hassle free move.

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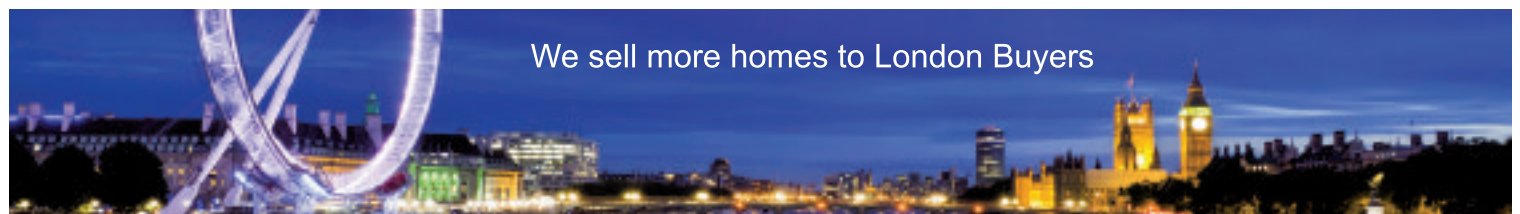
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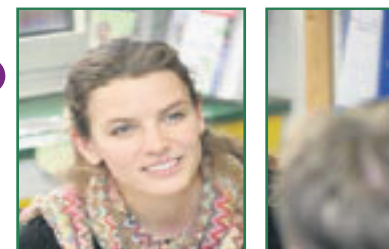
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- The purpose of the Order is to enable footbridge refurbishment works to take place at A3 Kingston By-Pass.
- The effect of the Order will be to prohibit any vehicle from:
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Previous research by the AA and Environment Agency conducted before the recent floods showed that the equivalent of 680,000 drivers would ignore a 'road closed' sign and drive down a flooded road rather than take a short detour.

Darron Burness, head of the AA's flood rescue team, says: "While our crews have heard every excuse, it's become clear that the signage around flooding isn't as effective as it perhaps should be. "Part of the problem is that the

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'road closed' sign isn't always completely understood. Some people may think it's just advisory, as it's a temporary sign just like those often seen at roadworks. For example, a lady in Buckinghamshire told our patrol that she didn't think the sign applied as it was only on one side of the road, so she simply drove round it.

"But it's actually an offence to ignore any traffic sign, attracting a £50 fine, if spotted by the police. If it's deemed to be careless driving, you'll likely be £100 lighter and possibly get three points.

"The traffic sign regulations are being reviewed later this year and we'd like to see signage around flooding included.

"A 'no entry' sign, for example, would possibly carry more weight with drivers but, at the moment, it's for permanent situations only; or a police blue 'road closed' one would likely be more effective than the red one."


AA flood rescue crews report particular issues with some 4x4 drivers who deliberately ignore or move road closed signs.

Darron Burness concludes: "Not only is it illegal but, if you get stuck, your insurer may well reject any claim, which would be a rather embarrassing one to explain. You're also potentially diverting the emergency services from a genuine emergency, so think about your actions – there are simply no excuses for driving into flood water."




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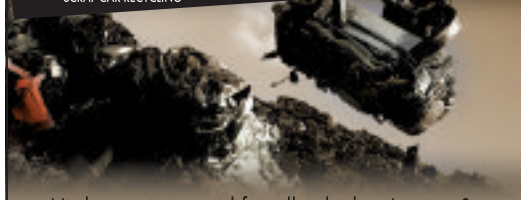
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Pippa starts Earley for double Surrey gold

Kingston AC & Polytechnic Harrier athlete Pippa Earley celebrated double U15 girls gold at the Surrey Indoor Championships on Sunday.

The 13-year-old, right,

stopped the clock at 9.58 seconds to win 60m hurdles, before leaping 4.93 metres to take the long jump crown in Carshalton.

Earley's gold medal

triumph came a month after winning U15 girls silver at the South of England Indoor Pentathlon Championships.

● See Friday's Surrey Comet for a full report.



More sport: kingstonguardian.co.uk

Alcott eyes World Cup

Former Surbiton High School student Chemmy Alcott called time on her Winter Olympic career on Saturday, but insists she is not done skiing just yet, writes Ryan Bangs.

The 31-year-old finished 19th in the women's downhill last week, but could not better that in Saturday's Super-G as she finished 23rd in one minute 29.14 seconds.

Alcott, who now turns her attention to a return to World Cup action in Switzerland next month, has not ruled out an appearance at next year's World Championships in Colorado, having vowed to make the most of her return to fitness after an injury plagued past four years.



Unfinished business:
Chemmy Alcott

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"So I am going to Crans-Montana in Switzerland and Are in Sweden, but I haven't really thought beyond that," she said.

"I know we have the World Championships in Beaver Creek next year, which is another cool hill.

"It will be another challenge and I am just going to see what happens, but I'm feeling stronger than I have in a long time so I think I owe it to myself to go.

"I am going into the rest of the season fresh whereas everyone else is a bit tired, so there are definitely goals to be achieved."

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Ks good times are back

by STUART AMOS

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Striker Ryan Moss is hoping the bad times are behind Ks after his goal ended a run of three straight Ryman Premier League defeats.

The 27-year-old fired the only goal of the game on Monday night as boss Alan Dowson's men beat Wingate & Finchley 1-0 to bounce back from Saturday's 4-1 horror home defeat to Hendon.

Moss struck in the third minute, but Ks – who travel to Thamesmead Town on Saturday – were unable to add to their tally, despite Wingate having two men sent-off.

"We've been on a bit of a bad run, so it was just important to get three points," said Moss, who watched strike partner Andre McCollin hit the post with a late penalty.

"Everyone goes through a period where you are not as good. We just need to get some wins under our belts and we'll be fine.

"We need to stick together. Hopefully, we have got through the bad patch now."



Missing out: Kingstonian striker Ryan Moss, above, goes close during Monday's 1-0 win over Wingate & Finchley. The visitors had two men sent-off, right, in the first half, but Ks could not add to their 1-0 half-time advantage

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England captain drops in on Coombe Girls' School



Leading lady: England captain Charlotte Edwards passes on her words of wisdom at Coombe Girls' School last Friday

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Ashes winning England captain Charlotte Edwards MBE dropped in on Coombe Girls' School last week to deliver a batting masterclass.

The 34-year-old put students through their paces as part of the Cricket Foundation's StreetChance inner-city cricket initiative on Friday run in partnership with Barclays Spaces for Sports.

Edwards, who masterminded England's Ashes victory in Australia last month, visited the school 24 hours after news the England women's cricket team would become full-time professionals thanks to an ECB funding boost to the women's game.



Silverware: Charlotte Edwards shows off the women's Ashes trophy

Old Tiffs enjoying Surrey high life

Old Tiffinians player-coach James Fentiman could not be more proud of the way his side have risen from the flames to top the Surrey Division One table this season, writes James Hepworth.

The Tiffin School old boys are 11 points clear at the summit after 10 straight wins, to have them within touching distance of promotion to the London leagues for the first time in the club's 80-year history.

And 37-year-old Fentiman

admitted it was not a bad effort for a club that was on the brink of extinction in 2009.

"Although we are a small club in terms of size, we make up for it with our commitment and passion," said the winger.

"We were in a bad state five years ago. We only had 14 players to choose from for each game and we struggled to get results.

"Things have changed now and we are on the verge of making history."



On a roll: Old Tiffinians, in white, beat Old Walsingtonians earlier in the season

SPORTSbrief



WINTER SPORT: Surbiton High School pair Darcie Mead and Isabella Colley, pictured above, are in action at the English National Alpine Skiing Championships hosted in Italy all this week. Mead, 17, kicked things off with second place in the slalom on Sunday before repeating the trick in the giant slalom on Monday. Colley, who was still to compete as the Kingston Guardian went to press, said: "It is my favourite race of the season. The atmosphere generated by all athletes, coaches, and spectators really makes every race day in Bormio enjoyable."

HOCKEY: Surbiton Ladies' WHL Premier Division hopes suffered a blow after captain Sarah Haycroft and fellow GB international Georgie Twigg were ruled out for the rest of the regular season through injury. Haycroft (twisted ankle) and Twigg (broken thumb) were injured on international duty in San Diego last week. Surbiton lost 2-0 to Leicester in the league on Saturday, but won 4-2 at Beeston on Sunday to reach the Women's Cup semi-finals on March 23, when they travel to Buckingham.

HOCKEY: Surbiton held off a spirited comeback from MHL Premier Division leaders Beeston to win 3-2 at Sugden Road on Sunday. A Matt Daly double and one from Michael Watt had put their side 3-0 up only for the visitors to come close to sneaking a draw. The result kept manager James Lloyd's team in the top four – two points ahead of near neighbours Wimbledon – ahead of Sunday's trip to Reading in second.

RUGBY UNION: New Malden-based KCS Old Boys moved a step closer to London Division Three South West promotion thanks to a 25-0 triumph at Ellingham & Ringwood on Saturday. Skipper Patrick Smith's men are now 17 points clear of third-placed Eastleigh ahead of Saturday's visit of Purley John Fisher.

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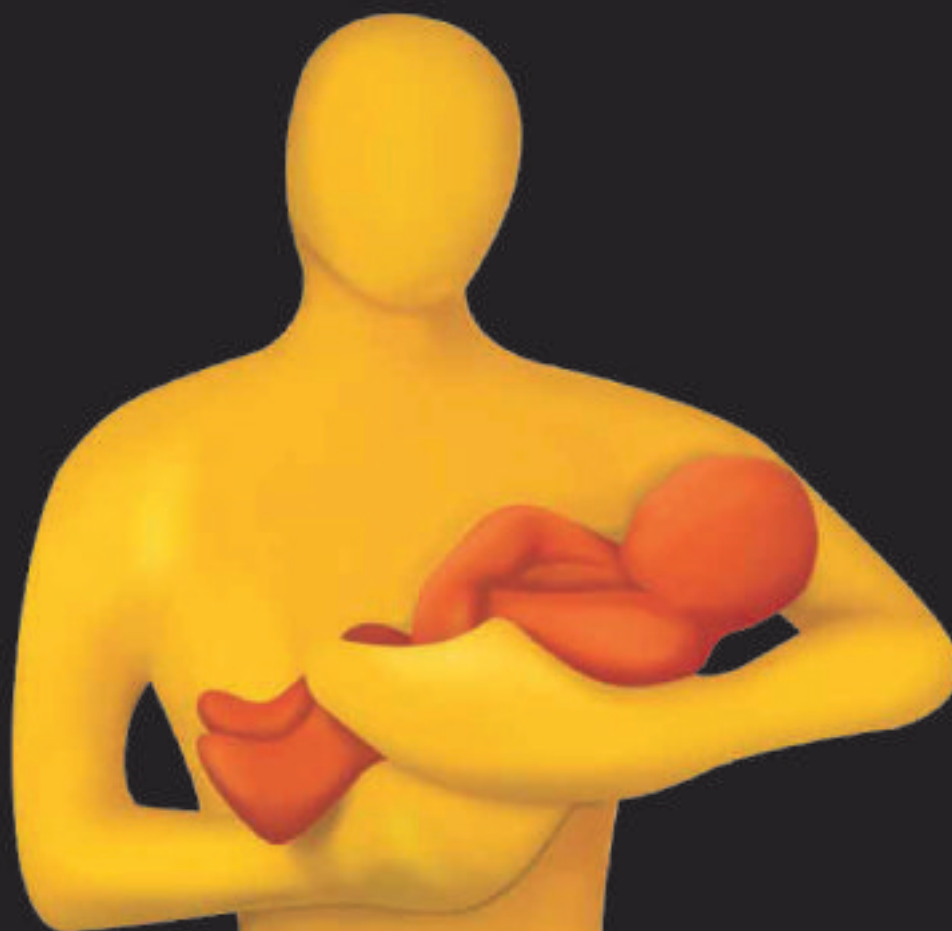
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